

Twenty-Two Awarded 'Who's Who' Honors



SELECTED FOR "WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES" are the following outstanding seniors shown above: Front row, l. to r.: Willard Misfeldt, Herbert Taylor, Betty Lou Lawrence, Cathy Brown, Joy Ganyo, Harry Brusell and Eric Peterson. Second row, l. to r.: Leonard Wheat, Walter Huseby, Fred Murphy, Charles Taylor, Charles Jeronimus, Robert Murray, Andrew Bida and Ira Burhans. Not shown are James Hoffren, Russell Johnson, Cliff Moran, Joan Peterson, Thomas Sermon, Norma Davidson and Janet Doan.

(Photo by Cliff Moran.)

"CHRISTMAS THROUGH MUSIC"

Religious Council Sponsors Convo

"Twas the night before Christmas and—" This famous poem, given by Nancy and John Rasche, will open this year's Christmas convocation, Tuesday, Dec. 11.

Sponsored by the religious council, with Don Evanson as chairman, the program will center around the theme, "Christmas Through Music."

Rasche Team to Perform At Guild Party Tonight

The annual Guild Christmas party will be held this evening at Washburn Union. The program will start at 8 p. m., and is open to all students associated with the Theater Guild. Refreshments will include punch, popcorn balls, dainty little tea sandwiches and soft drinks.

Entertainment will include a token gift exchange, small group skits and an act by Nancy and John Rasche.

Elizabeth Birch, from the Wesley Foundation, is arranging for the music. Bob Brabec of the Newman club is co-ordinating the six scenes that will portray the holiday mood.

Staging and lighting are under the direction of Bill Kvale, representing the YMCA. Lois Peterson of the YWCA is handling publicity. Miss Margaret Banks and Nancy Schroeder from Christian Fellowship are in charge of writing the script.

Walt Sodeman is narrator; Mr. Downs will lead the singing of Christmas carols with Audrey Johnson at the organ.

The Music Maids, a girls' ensemble from Denfeld high school, will present a group of Christmas hymns and also provide some of the background music.

Also featured on the program will be a violin duet by Lois Johnson and Ralph Anderson and a reading by Joan Sullivan.

"There are 300 good seats in the auditorium. I sure hope they'll all be full Tuesday morning, because the committees have been working hard to make this a good convo," comments Don Evanson, general chairman.

Chorus, Glee Club Air Yule Program Tuesday

Christmas music will fill the air Tuesday night, as the University Chorus and the Women's Glee club combine to present their annual Christmas concert. The performance will begin at 8 p. m.

The Women's Glee club will present a program of four numbers. They are "Sleepers, Wake! A Voice Is Sounding," by Bach; "A Catalan Christmas Song" by Howard D. McKinney; "First Mercy," by Peter Warlock and "Christmas Carol" by Robert Hernried.

Six numbers will be sung by the University Chorus. One selection, "The Smile of the Christ Child," a Brazilian folk melody, arranged by Albert W. Ream, will feature Patricia Anderson as soloist.

The other five numbers will be "The Coventry Carol," arranged by Katherine K. Davis; "Lullaby on Christmas Eve," by F. Malius Christiansen; "Let All Mortal Flesh Keep Silence," by Peter Christian Lutkin; "The Sleep of the Child Jesus," by F. A. Gevaert, and "Christmas Song," by H. Von Her-sogenberg.

conservatory of music in that city, and a member of the Cleveland Symphony orchestra under Sokoloff.

(Continued on page 4)

December 12 Is Chron Deadline

When springtime rolls around, there will be many disappointed students on this campus. John and Jane Doe will be eagerly scanning their annual, but many won't have theirs.

Wednesday, Dec. 12, is your last chance to order your book. Sales will close on that day. Order yours today.

Top Seniors Gain Recognition For Scholarship, Leadership

Excellence in scholarship, leadership and participation in extra-curricular and academic activities, citizenship and service to the school and promise of future usefulness to business and society are the qualities considered in selecting members for "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

These students, all seniors, have been chosen by vote of department heads and executive committee members of the Student council to represent UMD in the 1951-52 edition:

Andrew Walter Bida—Duluth. Major—business and economics. Minor—social studies. Activities—"M" club; Business club.

Catherine Ruth Brown—Alexandria. Majors—music, elementary education. Minor—mathematics. Activities—Chronicle, editor; Wesley Foundation; chorus; Statesman; Elementary council; Student council; Women's Glee club; Delta Beta Gamma; Pi Delta Epsilon; Sigma Alpha Iota; Buckhorns; student assistant, music department.

Harry Eugene Brusell—Duluth. Major—business and economics. Minor—social studies. Activities—Student council, member-at-large; Beta Phi Kappa; Business club; Ski club; Statesman, assistant editor; Arnold Air society; distinguished military student; delegate, Arnold Air society conclave, University of Miami; Democratic-Republican union.

Ira Newhouse Burhans—Stephen. Majors—business and economics, psychology. Minor—social studies. Activities—Business club; Arnold Air society, operations officer; Homecoming button chairman; Beta Phi Kappa; Statesman, advertising manager; Snow Week committee button co-chairman; Student council, executive committee; Senior class president.

Norma Frances Davidson—Duluth. Major—home economics. Minor—general science. Activities—senior class secretary-treasurer; Kappa Delta Pi, president; Home Economics

club; Prom committee; Student council; Sigma Psi Gamma, president; Homecoming committee; Inter-Fraternity-Sorority council.

Janet Clark Doan—Duluth. Major—social studies. Minor—music. Activities—Delta Beta Gamma; Sigma Alpha Iota; Cambridge club.

Jacqueline Joy Ganyo—Warroad. Major—English. Minors—speech, physical education. Activities—Statesman, editor, 1950-51; Kappa Delta Pi; Pi Delta Epsilon; "I Remember Mama"; "Importance of Being Earnest," assistant director; U M D Christian Fellowship; WAA; Chronicle; PEMMS.

(Continued on Page 4)

UMD Organizations Boost TB Campaign

Did you know that in the age group 15 to 35 tuberculosis is the leading cause of death?

Did you know that in St. Louis county, which prides itself on a steadily lowering TB death rate, 17 new, active cases of TB were found for every TB death last year?

Did you know that your purchases of Christmas Seals are one of the biggest single factors in the constant fight against this disease?

Two UMD groups interested in the medical field, Mu Sigma Psi and Mu Delta Pi, are joining in sponsoring "UMD TB Week" next Monday through Friday to sell "at least 25,000 seals," according to Maryann Henriksen, Mu Sigma Psi president.

Stamp packets will be placed in all P. O. boxes. Collection boxes will be set out at the cafeteria, the bookstore, the science building and the library. One day will be designated as "TB Tag" day when students will be reminded to pay for their seals if they have not already done so.

Help Fight TB



Buy Christmas Seals

Symphony Offers 150 Free Tickets

The Duluth Symphony Orchestra in co-operation with the University has again made available to UMD students 150 tickets for a concert performance on Sunday afternoon, December 9. The special feature will be William Watkins, an organist who will play a concerto with the orchestra and a group of solos for organ alone.

These tickets are available to the first 150 students who contact Mrs. McClearn in her office on the sunporch in Washburn Union.

Four Alspachs Form Family Affair At Initial University Orchestra Concert

When the University Orchestra gave its first concert of the year Tuesday in the auditorium, it was somewhat in the nature of a family affair. Dr. Addison M. Alspach, head of the music department, directed the group. His son Edward, a freshman majoring in mathematics, was a member of the percussion section.

To make the family even more complete, Jane and Elizabeth, Dr. Alspach's two daughters, who are attending East high school at present, were "guest players" with the orchestra. Jane played the violin and Elizabeth the violincello.

The evening's program was

dominated by romantic works. Selections included Beethoven's Symphony in C, opus 21, Wagner's "Siegfried Idyll," Ippolitow - Kwanow's "Caucasian Sketches," Kodaly's intermezzo from "Hary Janos" and Von Weber's overture to "Oberon." Members of the orchestra include:

Violins: Lois Johnson, Lois Anderson, Janet McEldowney, Ralph Anderson, Delores Hietala, Marian Homme, Faye Klefstad, Georgia Begovich, James Smith and Roberta Moog.

Percussion: Terry Evanson, Patricia Rood, Herman Hovland and Edward Alspach.

Violas: Nathan Bindler, Ardene Miller and Beverly Apter. Violincellos: Glen Gauche and Elizabeth Alspach.

Basses: Grover Sayre, Virginia Martin and Gerald Christianson.

Piano: Ardene Miller.

Flute: Janet Kristensen; oboes, John EcEldowney and Alfred Moroni; English horn, Alfred Moroni; clarinets, William Moody and Jack Lehigh.

Bassoons: Robert Beverley and Audrey Johnson.

French horns: James Am-lotte and Tauno Thompson.

Trombones: Marlen Anderson, Joel Critzer and John Hussey.

Student Council Backs Annual Charity Ball

UMD's Second Annual Charity Ball will be held Dec. 15 in the Hotel Duluth Ballroom. This dance was initiated by the Student Council last year, to make the usual Christmas dance serve some worthwhile purpose.

Admission to the affair will be a child's Christmas gift costing \$1 or over, a couple. These gifts will be given to the Children's Home and the Salvation Army.

Walt Evans and his Vagabonds have been engaged to furnish the music for the dance. Jerry Cook and John Brust are co-chairmen. Nancy Bellamy is in charge of posters to advertise the event.

THE UMD STATESMAN

The official student publication of the University of Minnesota, Duluth.

Volume 19. December 7, 1951. No. 8.

EDITOR ARNE MOILANEN
 BUSINESS MANAGER DICK WALLIN
 ASSISTANT EDITOR HARRY BRUSELL
 NEWS EDITOR JOHN MacARTHUR
 FEATURE EDITOR ANDREW LARSON
 ASSISTANT FEATURE EDITOR RUTH ANN SRAMEK
 WOMEN'S FEATURE EDITOR LOIS CONRAD
 SPORTS EDITOR JOHN KREBS
 NEWS STAFF..... Celeste Spehar, Carmen Kehtel, Ervin Dorff, Joy Ganyo, Joyce Williams, Carolyn Davidson, Peg Lundeen, Pat Holmberg, Dale Holter, Marvin Lampppa, Donna Unger.
 FEATURE STAFF Joyce Wiski, Joan Wallin, Lois Conrad, Duane Eicholz, John Brust, Peg Lundeen, Pat Holmberg, Donna Unger.
 SPORTS STAFF..... Dale Holter, Marvin Lampppa, Tom Sjogren.
 ADVERTISING MANAGER TOM BUTSON
 CIRCULATION MANAGER..... DON SUNDQUIST
 CIRCULATION STAFF..... Irma Tufvander, Jim Fredstrom, Leonard Wheat, Peggy Woods, Weldon Wessels, Betty Ostrom, Paddy Lien, Lois Nessola, Bob Minor, Dale Olsen.
 PHOTOGRAPHERS CLIFF MORAN, KEN MORAN

EDITORIAL . . .

Ten short years ago today, the holocaust of World War II became reality to millions of Americans. That was the day the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor, and it was only hours later that the United States, through declaration of war, became engulfed in a terrifying war which saw the pages of history written in the blood of millions of human lives, and the pages of monetary statistics listed fantastic sums of money spent on war equipment and other expenditures.

When war was brought to a successful conclusion by the victorious allies, the nations of the world met in San Francisco and organized the United Nations.

Diplomats and statesmen found occasion to cheer the populace of a war-torn world with words of optimism and hope. It became apparent that the future of the world rested on the shoulders of the men who composed the United Nations.

However, despite all that has been done progressively to establish unity and friendship among nations, we stand, only ten short years later, on the threshold of another world conflict.

Do the common peoples of the world desire war? We hardly think so. In World War II, American and Japanese youth met headlong on the field of battle, trained in the grim philosophy of "kill or be killed." But today, Japan is a peaceful nation, undergoing a willing transition to the democratic way of life. Americans and Japanese are getting along splendidly—a practical proof of this is the fact that American soldiers have married Japanese girls.

Why, then, was there hatred in the first place? The only reason which we can offer is that of perverted patriotism. Patriotism to one's country is only natural and is a vital factor in the unity of a country, but when that patriotism becomes blind fanaticism, the security of the world is threatened. To put it briefly, despotic propagandists have utilized the patriotic motive in their appeals to such things as the "glory of the fatherland" or the "supremacy of the yellow or the Nordic race."

It is important, therefore, that we should be continually on guard against minority groups which hope to seize power and then expand it through the medium of false propaganda and the diversion of patriotism into an aggressive super-nationalism.

In the world today, there exists a situation wherein propaganda is being utilized to the utmost, by all nations. On the one hand, there is the "evil" propaganda and on the other, there is the "good" propaganda. We are waging a battle against this evil, and the future of our nation may very well depend on our ability to conquer it.

EDITOR'S MAILBOX

Dear Editor,

In reference to last week's editorial on Student council revision, let us begin with the remark, "The Council should do something worth publicizing once in a while." If the Statesman representative would attend council meetings "once in a while," he would realize that a great deal is accomplished by the Council. Why not let the student body know how the Council spent about \$800 of student funds on six major projects this past quarter. After all, it is their money.

Granted the membership in the council can be revised, but a limit on discussion, NEVER. The organization is not that large. Let the editorial writer prove that important business has been delayed or killed by irrelevant debate, then a closure rule can be established.

When "Sam Student" has an idea, he can appear before the council himself, speak to a member at large, or to his club representative in council—that is what he is there for. When all officers and most members are elected at large, many students don't know who they are voting for, or because of the heavy ballot that don't vote at all. Total membership elected at large is not the answer.

It is refreshing to hear new ideas, but let's not go off the deep end.

John Brust.

ED. COMMENT:

We repeat, let us accomplish more at the Council. This week you, and your cronies spent the entire session "quibbling" over setting up a committee to revise the Council. (STATESMAN representative was present.) Spending \$800 does not necessarily mean lots of results worth publicizing. \$700 was spent on Homecoming which was covered extensively. What "major" project was not mentioned? You will agree that, despite the pattern set in Washington, D. C., spending money does not constitute "major accomplishment."

Limitation of debate now exists, under the parliamentary rules prescribed by the constitution and referring to a book in the library. We asked for a delineation of this procedure.

And, as to the election of members-at-large, we feel that whatever method which will provide for the greatest representation of the greatest number of students is the most democratic.

Whatever is accomplished in the way of modernization of our student government, let us weigh all sides of the questions involved and adopt such changes, as Mr. Brust suggests, that do "not go off the deep end."

Let's have other opinions on this question.. Type or write your comments legibly, and place them in P. O. 1095.

Leyte's Loss Is U. S. Gain

"When people warned me to come to Duluth prepared for temperatures as low as 30 below zero I just laughed. Now I know better." This enlightened sentiment comes from Jaime Yrastorza (pronounced Jim Airstorza), handsome young pre-med student from the Philippine Islands.

Jaime, who hails from Leyte, the first island to be retaken by the Americans in 1944, explains that in the Philippines it never gets much lower than 70 above. Until he left for the United States he never wore a sweater in his life.

When his ship sailed past Hong Kong where it was 65 Jaime thought it was "darned cold"; San Francisco's 40 degrees left him "freezing"; Duluth, when he arrived in January, 1950, left him speechless.

A junior, Jaime plans to follow in his father's footsteps and become a doctor. He decided to study in the United States because, as he puts it, "I believe that the American system of education is far superior to ours, and since I plan to make medicine my profession I was even more certain that I should come to the states, if only to be able to provide better medical service for my people."

The news of war with Japan came over the radio when Jaime was 11. After a few weeks the people of Ormoc, his home town, evacuated to the hills, and when the Japs took the town nobody was there. Gradually the people returned, and back in town they were rather shocked to find the enemy soldiers running around wearing nothing but G-strings. When the invaders learned that Jaime's father was a doctor the Jap commander paid a friendly visit and "requested" that he care for the Japanese wounded.

To avoid serving the enemy Jaime's father took his family to Manila. The pass to go there was obtained on the pretense of visiting relatives. In Manila life was relatively easier. Schools were reopened on the condition that they teach Japanese language and history.

At Manila Jaime attended his sophomore year of high school and learned to speak the Japanese language. "It's easy to speak," he states modestly, and can rattle off lengthy sentences (which can be spoken in less than half as many words of English) to prove it.

As the war progressed conditions went from bad to worse. Food reserves dwindled and prices skyrocketed. A loaf of bread two by six inches sold for five dollars. Once the American invasion of the Philippines began it became unsafe to walk the streets. When Luzon was invaded the Japs received orders direct from Tokyo to annihilate as many people as possible. Houses were set ablaze and the inhabitants cut down by volleys of machine gun fire as they fled. Men were forced out of houses, blindfolded, hogtied, and beheaded. Jaime's cousin was one of these victims.

The American landing on the island where Manila is located caught the Japs off guard. The northern half of the city, which contained a concentration camp and which is separated from the south side where Jaime was by a river, fell quickly. Jaime, together with several hundred other people, took refuge in a schoolhouse recently abandoned by the Japs, which the Americans immediately began to shell. An advanced group of GI's sent out to make certain the school was occupied by Japs before blowing it off the map discovered the error in time, but that night the Japs infiltrated and set fire to the school, first locking all the doors. Scores of people were burned or machine-gunned as they broke down the doors and tried to escape.

Jaime and his family escaped through a kitchen window to the American lines.

After the war Jaime finished high school, met American soldiers, read articles about the United States, and made his decision to come here to study.

When asked why he chose UMD Jaime points out that the University of Minnesota, where he plans to do his advanced work, is widely noted for its outstanding medical school, but he thought it best to do his preliminary work at some

smaller institution. He discovered that the main university had a branch in Duluth which fitted his needs, so he enrolled at UMD.

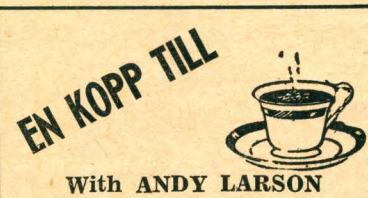
In connection with his course of study, Jaime is majoring in zoology and minoring in psychology. He is a member of Mu Delta Pi, the Newman club, and the non-Residents club. His recent election to the presidency of the latter organization is a tribute to his popularity.

OPEN LETTER TO ROBERT RUARK

Dear Mr. Roork,

I am yoost a Finn lumberjack, but all ways I know witch way my trees are falling. And up hear in the swamps by Embarrass, Minnesota, we do things so simple, so easy. But we do them.

Axel my partner and I yoost now done with supper. We cut seven cords today. Axel now is snoring in the bunk. But to wright you a letter I sit up by the candel. In the Herald paper



I was reading the Christian Science Monitor, a while back, about a couple fellows in a fender shop out in Salt Lake City, who are doing just what you chemistry majors will agree is impossible. They are heating their homes by burning water. That's right . . . they break the H₂O down into hydrogen and oxygen; then put them together again, producing a downright warm little flame. The secret is in their patent method for getting H to leave O in the first place.

While in Hibbing, this summer, I boarded with a retired carpenter who spent his time dreaming up lots of gadgets, including a better air-conditioner and furnace system, a gismo for opening the window and the storm sash at the same time, and a mechanical garage door that opens and closes by the twist of a key . . . no electricity, nor atomic energy . . . just a little engineering and \$30.

Last Sunday, I was visiting a friend who has designed an apartment for himself that is really created artistically and scientifically for comfortable living. While I was looking at the beautiful layout with indirect lighting, a shadow box suspended in space, and disappearing doors, this UMD art major opens a blank wall and produces the coziest little den you ever saw. On the wall was a portrait of his personality, including his easy chair, pipes, tobacco, a modernistic skyscraper that makes "UMD 1970" look ancient, and a yacht, all blended into a beautiful painting.

Scattered about his desk were plans for some more homes for gracious living that could be produced at such a low cost that it would make Tygh Woods' job unnecessary.

And over the desk was a ceramic ash tray that did everything but smoke the pipes that surrounded it. These items of man's relaxation were his creation also, and what creations: they fit the hand no matter how you hold them, they stay cool, they smoke well, they stand up, and they look fascinating.

These are just a few examples of what this old world can give you, if you just take the time to relax, and dream a little. Then don't be afraid to try what your imagination produces. Everything hasn't been invented yet, so put on your thinking caps and explore the "unthought-of."

your story I yoost red. It is for November 6. Usually I am never reading your place in the paper, but Doc Brady's saying about colds and chills I was looking at when Finnish bath happen to get in my eye.

You are yelling against a magazine you say is Gentry, for two dollars. In it you do not like a set of full plans for how to bild your own Finnish bath (please do not call it that. say the name sauna.) Us Finns Saturday night use sauna and that is what about I am talking to you. (on the college newspaper my nephew says he works and will get this somehow to you).

Like I said, I am yoost a lumberjack, but we do things simple and get them done. Up in the swamps here we wish for peace too. We wish wrighters and lumberjacks the world all over could work all the time in peace.

This is wear our sauna comes in. My idea is for you Mr. Roork to use your influence so those four Big Ones talk peace (those fellows Truman and Churchill and Stalin and that Frenchman I mean).

Have them fly here up to Embarrass to sit in the sauna steam bath and plan there peace. You yoost tell me when and I get the fire going so the rocks are good and hot and the steam is strong. Too much the Big Ones been sitting at big wide tabels to get together about peace. Like a yoke! Like on different sides of a river and never yet got together.

In our sauna when they meet can really get together and be like Churchill said, having nothing to hide. At tabels always yoost talk and talk and nothing get done. Yoosa keep sly like wolf. In saunt at last they come clean. They wash there hands of all dirt and make of it a clean chest. Pretty soon find out they are all pretty alike the same.

With soap each others back they might even wash. One Big One maybe asks another, "Big One, wash my back?" Other Big One maybe says, "If you soap mine!"

If both are stubborn nothing gets done, so instead they agree and work together. But they got to be careful, might on the soap even slip and crack a skull.

On top bench where is the best steam maybe three Big Ones sit. Other Big One only at bottom, no room on top, so he maybe gets mad and say he pull one down. Maybe tho they skwash together on top and find there is room for all, and so four Big Ones all enjoy the best to offer the sauna has. Of the way they act few minutes ago they maybe feel foolish, realise if they argue and fight someone bound to get burnt on hot rocks, maybe them all.

To Mr. Roork that is why you don't yell against the sauna. Maybe thats yust (at last that word I spell right) the place for real peace talk!

But after than a hour of talking in my sauna if on peace they yet don't agree they can do like Finns do after a steam bath. They can take a flying yump in the lake.

Your truly partner,
Toivo Juntikinen.

'YOUR CLUB' SERIES NO. 7 . . .

Sororities Vie for Social Honors

Sigma Psi Gamma

By PAT HOLMBERG

The largest social sorority on the UMD campus is Sigma Psi Gamma. It is also one of the most active groups at UMD.

This sorority participates in many annual events at UMD which include: entering a float in the homecoming parade, participating in rushing during winter quarter, sponsoring homecoming queen and ROTC "Sweetheart of the Corps" candidates, and contributing to the Inter-sorority-fraternity council scholarship fund for some worthy UMD student. Sigma Psi Gamma also has representatives on the ISFC.

Special activities of Sigma Psi Gamma include an annual Christmas dinner-dance, a mother-daughter tea, formal initiation dinner for new pledges, and a senior farewell for graduating sorority members in the spring.

Miss Sybil Wainstock, ROTC Sweetheart of the Corps, and Miss Rose Hable, 1951 homecoming queen, are both members of Sigma Psi Gamma.

Sorority elections are held every spring. Officers elected last year were: Norma Davidson, president; Joan Peterson, vice-president; Joanne Hockaday, recording secretary; Nancy Mason, corresponding secretary; Lois Mae Johnson, historian; Marjory Schilla, treasurer; Nan Christopherson, sergeant of arms; Avis Hall, student council representative; and Pat Holmberg, publicity chairman.

Delta Beta Gamma

By JOYCE WILLIAMS

The oldest sorority on campus, Delta Beta Gamma, was founded in 1934, and has been an active, growing organization since. In accordance with its constitution, it "stimulates and maintains social contacts, and promotes and supports curricular functions," which simply means that the Delta Beta Gamma girls plan their work and play with an eye toward having fun and creating "es-

prit de corps" among the students of UMD.

Delta Beta Gamma's seventeen years as a sorority have included many highlights, but perhaps one of the greatest was the sponsoring of UMD's first Sno-Queen, Mary Ann Myhre, now Duchess VI of Duluth.

In support of this year's Homecoming activities, Delta Beta Gamma built the second prize float and sponsored a queen candidate.

The girls are now looking forward to a Christmas party to be given for the Duluth Children's Home next Tuesday, under the chairmanship of Nancy Diers, as well as a toboggan party, a formal dance, winter quarter rushing, and numerous other activities.

Presiding over the Delta's at bi-weekly meetings is Jewell Olson, president, with the assistance of Marguerite Bender, vice-president. Other officers are: Jeanette Cloutier, recording secretary; Beverly Orchard, treasurer; Sharon Traub, sergeant-at-arms; Corrine Srigley, corresponding secretary; Student council representative, Jo Jarchow; and publicity chairman, Joyce Williams.

Representing Delta Beta Gamma on the Inter-Fraternity-Sorority council are Jewell Olson, Marguerite Bender and Joyce Williams.

Sigma Phi Kappa

By MARY LEE HUSEBY

Sigma Phi Kappa, oldest of the UMD sororities, has left a long trail of accomplishments since it was first established at Duluth State Teachers College in 1930. It is one of the three chapters descended from a sorority called So Phi Kae.

Unlike sororities in many colleges over the nation the policy of Sigma Phi Kappa is not to foster prejudices among the student body, but to provide a sisterly association whereby all members may form lasting friendships and co-operate with other organizations in promoting school spirit and increasing activities for the benefit and enjoyment of all UMD students.

Among the annual endeavors of its enthusiastic members,

this year under the capable leadership of President Marilyn Lee and advisorship of Miss Thelma Johnson, Sigma Phi Kappa sponsors social dances, bake sales, winter sport parties, participation in Inter Frat-Sorority functions, sponsorship of a homecoming float, and candidates for Homecoming Queen and ROTC Sweetheart.

Sigma Phi Kappa is proud of its members who have played various prominent roles on the campus. The most recent were Janet Dow and Bev Evans, ROTC Sweethearts, and Mary Lee Huseby, 1950 Homecoming Queen.

15 Shopping days 'til
CHRISTMAS
and
8 Cramming days 'til
FINALS

Official Weekly Bulletin

Monday, Dec. 10—Faculty Wives,

Tweed, 8:00 p. m.

Tuesday, Dec. 11—Christmas Choral Concert, Auditorium, 8:00 p. m. Religious Council Christmas Program, Auditorium, 11:00. UMD Christian Fellowship, Main 216, 12:00.

Wednesday, Dec. 12—WAA Christmas Party, Washburn, 7:00 p. m. Phi Alpha Theta Dinner, Lincoln, 6:00 p. m. YWCA, Washburn, 6:00 p. m. Kindergarten-Primary Christmas Party, Kindergarten Room, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday, Dec. 13—Torrance Hall Christmas Party, Torrance, 7:30 p. m.

Friday, Dec. 14—Basketball, Bemidji—there. Y Party—Sleigh-ride—then gym, 8:00 p. m.

Saturday, Dec. 15—Examinations. UMD Charity Ball, Hotel Duluth, 9:00 to 12:00 p. m.

Sunday, Dec. 16—Staff Christmas Tea, Tweed Hall, 3:00 to 5:00 p. m.

GRADUATING SENIORS
Seniors who are planning to graduate in December or March are to check with the Health Service to see if their records are complete. Seniors are not approved for graduation until physicals are completed.

SELECTIVE SERVICE TESTS
The Selective Service College Qualification Tests will be given on Thursday, Dec. 13 from 8:30 a. m.

to 12:30 p. m. Those taking the test should present their test admission ticket at the Science Building auditorium where the test will be given. — E. B. Wenzel, Office of Student Personnel Services.

FALL B.A. GRADUATES
If you are on the approved list of graduates for the fall quarter (posted on the second floor bulletin board), please contact me in reference to job placement if you have not already done so. —Gordon Eddols, Room 215, Office of Student Personnel Services.

ALL STUDENTS, IMPORTANT
Only Fall Quarter Activities cards will be honored for any games during the Christmas holidays. The previous quarter activities card only will be honored between quarters in the future.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE—Royal quiet deluxe portable typewriter. Like new. \$65.00. Call 3-9622.

WANTED—Girl to work with Statesman's advertising manager. See Tom Butson.



Lovely ROSE HABLE, UMD Homecoming Queen.

Photograph by C. Moran

Calling All Coeds

By LOIS CONRAD

It's a man's world, you say? You're all wrong because it's your world, too, if you know what to do with it! And you can have anything you want if you work hard enough to get it.

Take boys, for instance—you could have five dates a week, orchids on Saturday, and a phone call every night, if you wanted. According to Maureen Daly, a former Ladies' Home Journalist, you can make boys like you, if you really want to. Make them think of you as a good pal, and you'll be right on top of their lists.

See yourself as the fellows see you and that you can do only if you take stock of yourself. Do some serious thinking about it, because it's no fun spending ALL your evenings alone or with the girls.

Let's say that Johnnie has invited you to a party with some friends of his. You've never felt so ill-at-ease before and just don't know a soul. What would you do in a situation like this? Would you talk casually with the person nearest you and laugh approvingly at his jokes, or would you find another girl who looks as scared as you do and talk to her, or huddle in the corner of the sofa and wait for Johnnie to come to your rescue? Let's take another case.

It's a date. You've promised to meet Jim at the corner drug-store as per arranged. Upon arriving, you discover that Jim has dragged along Eddie, whom you dislike intensely. What would you do? Settle down for a quiet pout, your mind busily thinking of all the things you'll tell Jim when you get him alone, or decide that any friend of Jim's should be a friend of yours and try to adjust to the circumstances?

You had a date with Bill last Friday night. You both had a wonderful time, so first thing Monday morning you would do which of the following? Tell all your friends at school that Bill is just nuts about you and that you'll be going steady any day now, or walk off in a huff because you see him talking to another girl, or give him the biggest smile you've got the minute you see him, stop for a few moments of chatter and tell him all over again how much fun you had?

Answer these questions honestly, even though they're only a small portion of many similar situations in which you may have already found yourself. Do you stack up? If you don't, get busy and smooth out the rough spots in your social makeup, and you'll discover it's a woman's world after all—and that you're a part of it.

Formals as We Love Them!

. . . with all the full flattery of huge billowy skirts . . . whittled witchery of waistline magic . . . color and glamour of French originals . . . fabrics of drama and sophistication . . . prices to meet our college budgets — from 17.95 and up — can be found in Wahl's second floor fashion salon.

Wahl's Copy Writer, Talented UMD Student — Lois Conrad.

113-119 W. Superior St.
Duluth 2, Minnesota

Wahl's

Telephone
Dial 2-6321

Early Music Ensemble Returns From 4,500-Mile College Tour

Ten U. S. and Canadian colleges learned a few new things about old music as a result of a tour just completed by the UMD early music ensemble. The group, composed of three students and three faculty members, left Duluth November 15 and returned last Sunday, tired but happy and well satisfied with the results of the tour.

Student musicians in the group included Elsie Ruotsinoja,

Janet McEldowney and Herbert Martin, all music majors from Duluth. Faculty members Allen Downs, music instructor; James E. Smith, assistant professor of music; and Dr. Albert G. Hess, UMD musicologist and director of the group, completed the traveling ensemble.

This tour is the culmination of plans in the making since last spring, when Dr. Hess began the job of sending hundreds of letters to various colleges in order to arrange an itinerary. In preparation for the trip, the group spent long summer hours working toward perfection.

The schedule of the group's appearances included:

Nov. 18—Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

Nov. 19—Colgate University, Hamilton, N. Y.

Nov. 20—Allentown, Pa.

Nov. 21—Philadelphia, Pa.

Nov. 23—Wells College, Aurora, N. Y.

Nov. 24—Grosvenor Library, Buffalo, N. Y.

Nov. 26—University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Nov. 28—Michigan State Teachers College, Potsdam,

N. Y., and St. Lawrence College, Canton, N. Y.

Nov. 29—Royal Conservatory of Music, Toronto, Canada.

In covering all this ground, the speedometer of the group's station wagon registered 4,500 miles, according to Elsie Ruotsinoja, who played the harp and the small harpsichord with the ensemble.

Dr. Hess played the small harpsichord, recorder and stringed hurdy-gurdy; Mr. Martin the cornetto; Miss McEldowney, the cisther, the tromba marina and the violin; Mr. Smith, the fiddle, violin and viola de gamba. Mr. Downs sang lyrics translated from the original by Duluth Cugaists Linquists.

Not only were the concerts well received by the audiences, according to Miss Ruotsinoja, but the troupe members were treated warmly in private homes.

Taylor Presides Over Art Auction

Auctioneer Herb Taylor rang the curtain down on UMD's second annual art auction last Wednesday in Washburn hall, to a capacity crowd. Some 45 "objets d'art," including ceramics, textile paintings and sculptures went to the highest bidder. They were donated by members of Kappa Pi art fraternity, and Miss Stark, Miss St. George and Mr. Stueland of the art faculty.

The auction, initiated last year, is held for the purpose of raising funds for Kappa Pi. Last year, with a net profit of \$160, the fraternity sent a delegation of eight members to the regional Kappa Pi conference in Illinois.

'Who's Who' Selections

(Continued From Page 1)

James Axel Hoffren—Cloquet. Major—music. Minor—social studies. Activities—band, trumpet soloist; orchestra; Men's Glee club; brass sextet; trumpet trio; woodwind quintet; Kappa Delta Pi; "Down in the Valley"; Buckhorns; Duluth symphony; early music ensemble, 1950-51; student assistant, music department; recipient of Scottish Rite scholarship for three years.

Walter Scott Huseby—Duluth. Majors—chemistry, pre-medicine. Minors—mathematics, zoology. Activities—Mu Delta Pi, president; Gamma Theta Phi; "M" club; Statesman; tennis team.

Charles David Jeronimus—Duluth. Major—business and economics. Minors—social studies, psychology. Activities—YMCA; "M" club; Business club; football team; MIAC honorable mention selection for 1951.

Russell Dean Johnson—Duluth. Major—elementary education. Minor—social studies. Activities—UMD Christian fellowship, president; YMCA; Wesley foundation; band; Religious council, play co-chairman, 1949.

Betty Lou Lawrence—Duluth. Major—business and economics. Minors—psychology, history. Activities—Chronicle; Squares; Delta Beta Gamma.

Willard Erwin Misfeldt—Aitkin. Major—art. Minor—English. Activities—Kappa Pi, pres-

ident; Kappa Delta Pi, treasurer; Student council; Prom committee, decoration chairman, 1951.

Clifford Matthew Moran—Duluth. Majors—chemistry, mathematics. Activities—Chronicle, photographer; Statesman, photographer; Chronicle, business manager, 1951; Arnold Air society; Pi Delta Epsilon.

Fred Raymond Murphy—Duluth. Major—physical education. Minor—history. Activities—football, MIAC all-conference back, captain, 1950; skiing; track; band; orchestra; "M" club; PEMMS; Squares; Winter Sports club; Barkers; Who's Who, 1950-51.

Robert Clair Murray—International Falls. Major—business and economics. Minor—social studies. Activities—Barkers; "M" club; Business club; football, captain, MIAC all-conference end, 1951.

Eric Carl Peterson—Hibbing. Major—history. Minor—political science. Activities—DFL club, president, 1950; Democratic-Republican union; Phi Alpha Theta, president; Discussion club; Student council; Cambridge club; Beta Phi Kappa; UMD Christian fellowship; student assistant, history department; Inter-fraternity-sorority council, 1950.

Joan Marlyn Peterson—Duluth. Major—business and economics. Minor—social studies. Activities—Business club, secretary; Sigma Psi Gamma, vice president; Inter-fraternity-sorority council, social co-chairman; Ski club; student assistant, business department.

Thomas Duane Sermon—Duluth. Major—psychology. Minor—philosophy. Activities—Alpha Psi Lambda, president; Arnold Air society, vice president; Gamma Theta Phi, vice president, treasurer.

Charles William Taylor—Duluth. Majors—chemistry, physics. Minor—mathematics. Activities—Squares; Hi-Y; laboratory assistant, chemistry department; recipient, Marshall H. and Nellie Alworth scholarship; Bohannon award.

Herbert Hoover Taylor—Duluth. Majors—English, speech. Activities—twelve University Theater plays; emcee, many student convocations; Statesman, humor editor; Air Force Association Silver Medal; distinguished military student; delegate, Arnold Air society conclave, University of Miami; Pi Delta Epsilon; Alpha Psi Omega; "Who's Who," 1950-51.

Leonard Frederick Wheat—Duluth. Major—social studies. Minors—speech, political science, mathematics. Activities—Discussion club; Student council; Democratic-Republican union; debate; Wesley foundation; University Guild; Statesman; Chronicle; Intra-mural football.

Symphony Concert

(Continued from page 1)

ter of Music at the Wilshire Methodist church.

In September of this year, RCA Victor released a record of the team Jascha Heifetz and Richard Elsas, playing Vivaldi's "Chaconne in G Minor." Heifetz chose Elsas especially for the recording and the film "Of Men and Music."

For his appearance here, he will play Handel's Concerto in F, for the organ and orchestra and the Finale from Concerto Gregoriano by Pietro Yon.

Mr. Herz will lead his orchestra in the overture to "Rienzi," "Symphony in D Minor," "Cesar Franck" and the waltzes from "Der Rosenkavalier."

Today is the last chance for students to get free tickets. See Mrs. McClearn in the sunporch at Washburn.

Non-Resident Club Now Open to All Outside Duluth

The Non-Resident club at a recent "coke" meeting passed a resolution making membership in the organization open to all students who have a permanent residence outside of the Duluth area. Prior to this, membership was possible only to non-residents of Minnesota. Present officers are Jaime Yrastorza, president, V. P. John Sherman, and Allison Ruter, secretary-treasurer.

A Membership Dance was held at Washburn Union last night. Refreshments were prepared and served by the club members from St. Luke's Hospital. A future meeting is planned for Hartley hall, and all non-resident students are encouraged to participate.

WANTED

TEACHERS WANTED for mid-year vacancies, especially H. Ec., Com'l Girls, Phy Ed., and elementary. FREE ENROLLMENT. Minnesota Teachers Service, 1254 Plymouth Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.

SPORT SHIRTS - For Leisure Wear

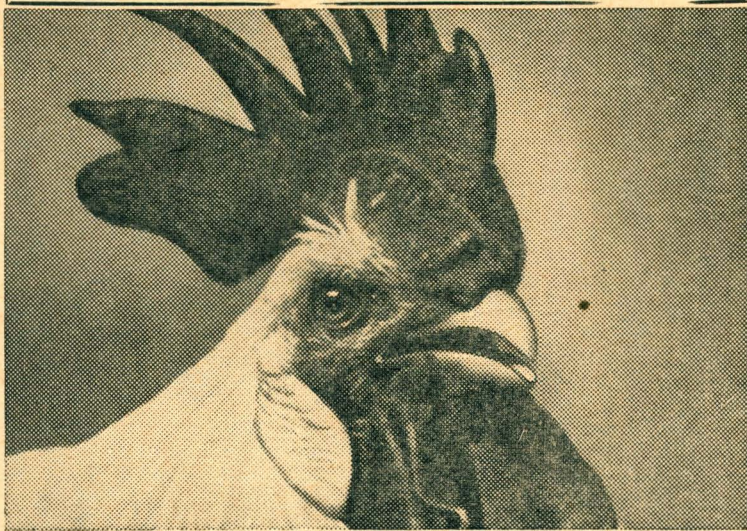
The season's newest designs in checks and plaids. All washable. From \$3.95

KRANTZ & WEXALL

"The Shop for Men and Women Who Shop for Men."

332 WEST FIRST STREET

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



POOR PAUL was eggzasperated because every chick on campus gave him the bird. They told him: "We're all cooped up!" Then one day his roommate said: "The hens avoid you beak-cause your hair's messy, you dumb cluck! I don't know feather you've heard of Wildroot Cream-Oil or not, but you better fry it—er, try it! Contains soothing Lanolin. Relieves dryness. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Helps you pass the Finger-Nail Test." Paul got Wildroot Cream-Oil—and now the gals think he's a good egg! Better lay down a few poultry cents on the nearest drug or toilet goods counter for a bottle or tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil. And ask for it on your hair at your favorite barber shop. Then the girls'll take off their hatch to you!

* of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.



DAY'S College Cords

"King of the Campus"

- Rich Velvety Corduroy Heaviest by test
- Leather-Sta Pockets "5 Times Stronger"*
- Inserted tunnel loops Zip Fly - Jumbo Cuffs
- NYLON Stitched Strain Points

* By Actual Scott Test
Union Made by Skilled Workers

Retail Price **\$6.95**

For Style, Quality, Fit — Buy Day's, It Always Pays
Famous Woolen Co.

12 E. Superior St.



IT PAYS
TO BUY
QUALITY!

Bass Ski Boots

\$21.50

The BIG DULUTH

Monson, Nace, Brandstrom to Appear With Alumni Squad Against Bulldogs

Former Branch Stars Meet Gerlach's Hoopsters Monday

By DWAIN GANYO
Next Monday night the UMD alumni and Joe Gerlach's Bulldogs will hook up in what could be an interesting duel between an aggregation of former Bulldog court aces and this year's cagers.

No player on the present Bulldog roster has had more than one year's experience with

the Maroon and Gold and only five of the ten men who saw action against the Green of Bemidji had sent a ball goalward for the Bulldogs before.

The Alumni will floor a team which in its own days averaged between 55 and 60 points a game and will include:

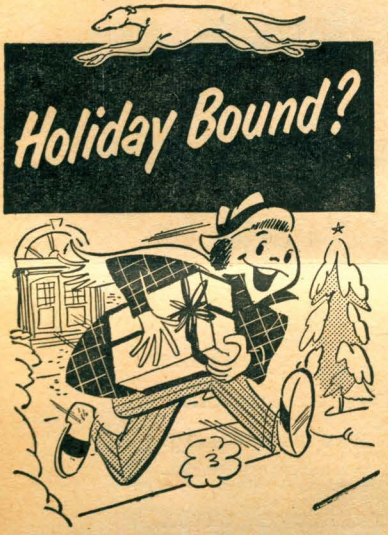
Eugene "Pug" Norlander, the Bulldogs' top scorer last year and at present coach at Askov; Paul Nace, last year's captain and playmaker; Rudy Monson, the Bulldogs ace in 1949-50 and an All-State center from Denfeld; Rudy Brandstrom, now coaching at McGregor; Tom Dillon, Bill Christiansen and Lane Soderquist.

This game should be a thriller as it pits the spirit and fight of a relatively inexperienced squad against the veterans of the hardwoods, the Alumni.

Hockey Schedule Near Completion

The UMD hockey team, looking forward to bettering last year's record of two wins and three losses, has scheduled a slate of at least seven games. It also will participate in the St. Paul Winter Carnival, January 30 to February 2. The games as scheduled so far are as follows:

- Jan. 8—St. Thomas, there.
- Jan. 12—St. Cloud, here.
- Jan. 16—Hamline, here.
- Jan. 19—St. John's, here.
- Jan. 23—St. Cloud, there.
- Jan. 26—St. Thomas, here.
- Jan. 30-Feb. 2—Winter Carnival, St. Paul.
- Feb. 9—Hamline or Macalester, Minneapolis.



go Greyhound and \$AVE!

SAVE precious holiday time . . . and money, too . . . by Greyhound! Frequent schedules enable you to leave sooner, stay longer! Low Greyhound fares save extra dollars for Christmas gifts! Just lean back and relax in warm, SuperCoach comfort . . . arrive rested and ready for holiday fun!

CHECK THESE LOW GREYHOUND FARES! BUY A ROUND-TRIP TICKET* AND SAVE AN EXTRA 10% EACH WAY!

	One Way	Round Trip
Hibbing	2.05	3.70
Virginia	1.45	2.65
Minneapolis	3.25	5.85
Bemidji	3.45	6.25
Grand Rapids	1.90	3.45
International Falls	3.70	6.70
Two Harbors60	1.10
Grand Marais	2.50	4.50
Ely	2.55	4.60
Cloquet45	.85

406 West Superior St.
Phone 2-1471
(U. S. tax extra)

GREYHOUND TERMINAL



Co-Rec Volleyball Tourney Slated

By MARY LEE HUSEBY
Here's your chance to have real fun and activity if you join the Co-Rec volleyball tournament. Competition will begin at the start of the winter quarter.

There will be six teams with four men and four women on each team. The tournament list will be posted on the bulletin board outside the gym and the deadline for entering will be the end of this quarter. Arrangements will be made for those who do not want to sign on a definite team.

The time scheduled for the activity will be at 6:30 p. m. on Tuesday's. The tournament is under the sponsorship of the WAA with Joann Johnson and Janet Nelson acting as co-chairmen.

ROTC Cadets Eligible For Tribune Awards

UMD is one of 138 midwestern universities at which the Chicago Tribune will award gold and silver medals to selected cadets in ROTC.

The medals will be presented to cadets of the Army, Navy and Air Force units on the basis of military achievements, character and scholarship. Recipients of the awards will be selected by regular service officers of the various units.

Over 33,000 cadets from 10 midwestern states will compete for the Tribune medals.

The easiest-writing portable ever built!



NEW ROYAL
World's No. 1 Portable
See it Here..

A & E
SUPPLY COMPANY
Complete Office Outfitters

INTRAMURAL NEWS

League play in intramural basketball started yesterday with six games being played. There are three leagues with four teams in each league.

League 1 consists of the Square Roots, the Shysters, West Rangers, and ROTC.

League 2 has the Corps, Lakers, Gamma Theta Phi, and UMD Christian Fellowship.

League 3 is made up of the Parasites, Bulldogs, Beta Phi Kappa, and the Unknowns.

Games will be played on Thursday evenings with all 12 teams participating. Games will start at the times scheduled. Failure of a team to appear for a game will result in a forfeit.

Official rules are in effect in these games with the exception that six-minute quarters will be used in place of the longer regulation periods.

Science Building Bus Service Continues Until Next Friday

The inter-campus bus service started last Monday and will continue until next Friday and then will commence operation again on January 7 until March 14. The bus will operate on the following schedule:

Leave 24th E. and Superior Street 8:15 a. m. (direct to Science Building), 9:02 a. m., 10:02 a. m., 11:02 a. m., 12:02 p. m., 1:02 p. m., 2:02 p. m.

Leave 23rd E. and Fifth Street 9:10 a. m., 10:10 a. m., 11:10 a. m., 12:10 p. m., 1:10 p. m., 2:10 p. m.

Leave Science Building 8:30 a. m., 9:30 a. m., 10:30 a. m., 11:30 a. m., 12:30 p. m., 1:30 p. m., 2:30 p. m.

The route to be followed will be:

Up Bound—Up 24th Avenue East to 5th Street, west on 5th Street to 23rd Avenue East, down 23rd Avenue East to 4th Street, east on 4th Street to 24th Avenue East, up 24th Avenue East, up Kent Road, Woodland Avenue and Allen Avenue

Radio Club Plans Annual Christmas Party

A cozy cabin on the beautiful shores of Whitefish lake, not far from Gordon, Wisconsin, will be the scene of the UMD Radio club's annual Christmas party, Sunday, December 9, 1951.

"A jolly afternoon is predicted, which will include hiking, skating, and just good, old-fashioned fun," says Earl Andrews, president of the club.

When the party is gathered around the fire in the evening for a picnic lunch, and talk about things which radio "hams" usually talk about, "Santa Claus" will appear and distribute "humorous gifts."

According to Dr. Cecil Meyers, adviser to the organization, this unit, constructed by the members, is furnishing communication with other short-wave enthusiasts from coast to coast. They are now working on a larger unit, which could easily be converted to serve as contact with the rest of the nation, in event of a serious emergency where other means

of communication would be cut off.

Students interested in the technical end of radio and wanting to join the club can do so by contacting Dr. Meyers, Room 22, Washburn, or attending the meetings at the station on Friday afternoon.

Sorority Members Will Honor Orphan Girls

On Tuesday evening, December 11, the members of Delta Beta Gamma sorority will honor the girls, ages 6-12, of the children's home with a Christmas party. The sorority members will join with the children in games and relays and prizes will be presented to the children who are the winners. The feature of the evening will be the opening of gifts given each guest from Delta Beta Gamma.

Nancy Diers is the general chairman with Janet Doan and Maggie Bender arranging games, Jeanette Cloutier and Joyce Williams buying prizes. Lorraine Olson and Shirley Sandberg are on the refreshment committee.

NYLIC
Guys! Gals!
It has been said that no man ever got rich on a salary alone. But the habit of thrift can be acquired on the smallest salary, and that is much the same thing as wealth.
Three things are necessary for success:
1. A GOAL not too easily attained.
2. A PLAN to assist you in achieving your goal.
3. PERSONAL INITIATIVE to carry out the plan.
As a first step towards financial success, consider a New York Life Policy.
—CALL—
RICHARD M. "DICK" DALY
Representative
New York Life Ins. Co.
Office 2-3975 Res. 3-8767

Oreck's

Men . . . tell her she's "forbidden"
(To everyone but you.)
with Dana's Tabu

For Christmas give her Tabu perfume, the distinctive fragrance that tells her she is yours.

Perfume—\$2.50 to \$17.50*
Cologne—\$2. to \$10*

* Plus tax.
Gift wrapped without charge.

Are YOU Ready for Finals?

Christmas is just around the corner and that means final exams are not far off. This year be ready to knock off an "A" with no more effort than is needed to scrape through with a "C." You'll find a well organized quick review is what it takes and the **College Outline Series** is just that. They hit the high spots that give you just the brushing up you need to be really well prepared. **College Outlines** are available for most courses. They won't strain the pocketbook either. Get your copies while there's still a full selection. Available at your

UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

Day's Famous

"KING OF THE CAMPUS"

\$7⁵⁰

Cooks

"Where it's fun to shop for Christmas!"

Exclusive Leather-Stay POCKETS
5 TIMES STRONGER

Sport Talk

By
JOHN
KREBS



Freshman Forward Leads Bulldog Hoopsters to Win Over Bemidji

Koivisto Tallies 15 Counters in Opening 58-55 Win

By BUDDY LAMPPA

Paced by forwards Mel Koivisto and Bruce Paulson, who scored 15 and 13 points, respectively, the UMD Bulldogs opened their 1951-52 cage season with a narrow 58-55 victory over a strong Bemidji Teachers' College five.

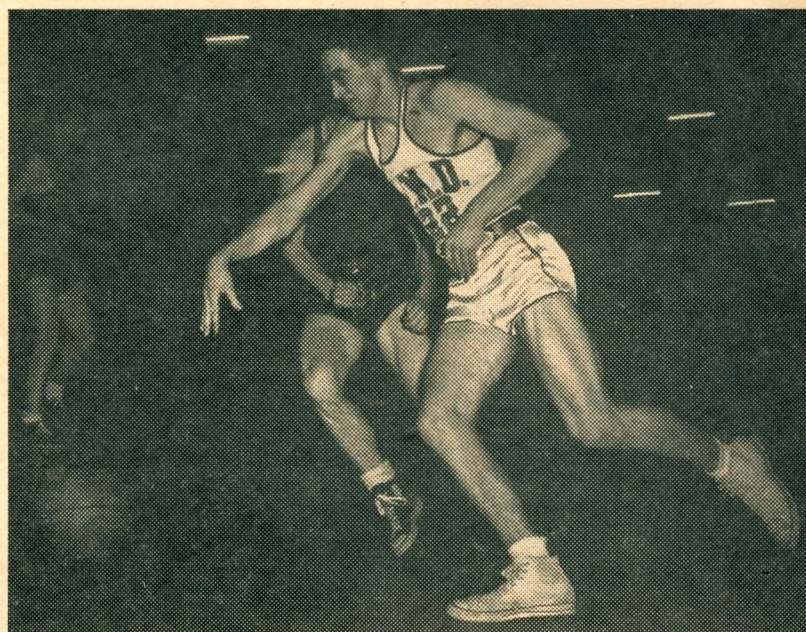
The Bulldogs garnered a 17-10 advantage after ten minutes of play as the combination of Paulson and Koivisto clicked for timely counters.

The Beavers rallied to knot the score, 29-29, with only a few seconds remaining in the first half, but a charity toss by Strudwick and a field goal by Ken Johnson gave the Bulldogs the advantage at half-time.

The two teams played on even terms most of the second half although Gerlach's charges led at one point by six points and at another by seven.

Bemidji staged a desperate rally in the closing minutes, finally shaving the margin of victory to three points but

Scat!



RANGY BRUCE PAULSON shows fine dribbling form as he aces in to score during the final moments of the Bemidji game.

(Photo by Cliff Moran.)

They looked plenty good.

That was our impression of the Bulldog basketballers in their opening 58-55 win over a good Bemidji State quintet. Displaying some smooth ball-handling as well as speed, the Branchmen gave warning that their starting five of one senior, two sophomores and two freshmen is not to be discarded lightly despite their lack of experience and height.

If this first battle is to be an indication of the coming season, we think the team will have its best year since the days of Rudy Monson and Dick Hill when UMD, still a member of the State Teachers' college conference, won 15 of 20 games.

In the 5' 9½" form of Mel Koivisto, coach Joe Gerlach seems to have one of the best naturals to come along in quite a while. Koivisto, a freshman flying Finn from Esko, looks as though he will more than make up for the loss of Dale Bentz, third highest team scorer last year.

The steady play of frosh guard Chuck Hill will make up for the graduation-loss of Paul Nace, captain of the 1951 aggregation. Regular guard on Duluth Central's 1950 state champs, 5' 9" Charley has the skill, calmness and finesse of any college ballplayer.

Sophomores John McKeag and Bruce Paulson and senior Norm Schroeder round out Gerlach's starting lineup, giving UMD a first-string averaging a little over six feet.

As we were saying, they looked plenty good.

But don't take our word for it, drop in at the Armory Monday night when they take on an alumni outfit.

AUGSBURG—"Cousins?"

It looks as though little Augsburg of the MIAC is moving along the same lines as UMD is. The Auggies, who last year tied with the Bulldog cagers for fifth-place with identical 5-7 marks, open their 1952 conference play at Gustavus Adolphus.

We, too, open conference play at Gustavus.

The Augsburg hoopsters opened their season December 1 at home—as we did. Their second MIAC opponent is our Bulldogs. Accordingly, the Bulldogs second MIAC foe is the Augsburg quintet.

To top it off, Augsburg will finish its league play against UMD in Duluth.

ANTI-FREEZE?

During the past football season, 121 liquor law violations were reported during the Minnesota home grid contests—resulting in 110 confiscations of the alcoholic beverages.

The confiscated booze was given to the University hospital for "medicinal purposes only."

COACH BILL ELLENA

A 1951 graduate of UMD, Bill Ellena, is now coaching Floodwood high school where his basketball team is undefeated, winning four Polar league tilts. Thus far, alumnus Ellena's team has averaged 79 points a game.

Watch them—that's a lot of points in any man's league.

ANYTHING GOES...

Gustavus Adolphus, UMD's first MIAC opponent, boasts a 6' 8" center—he's their ace in the hole. . . . Three of the five Bulldog starters captained their high school basketball team. . . . Slim Schroeder at Spring Valley, Mel Koivisto at Esko and Chuck Hill at Duluth Central. . . . Koivisto is the seventh brother to play at Esko.

John Stepan, all-state center from Duluth Central's '50 champions, has been "looking good" for U of Minnesota frosh squad. . . . Hibbing's Don Swanson and Geno Cappelletti, Keewatin all-region guard, are also on the freshmen group. . . . Freshman John Mayasich, three-time all-state hockey star from Eveleth, recently paced Minnesota to a 11-4 win over the St. Paul Saints—he scored four goals. . . . Russ Strom, former Duluthian, is captain of the U of M pucksters.

WAA ACTIVITIES

A Christmas party for all WAA members is being planned next Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in Washburn hall. Nancy Jensen was elected as general chairman in charge of preparation. Donna Grace and Jeanette Cloutier comprise the decoration committee.

Basketball will claim first-place position in WAA activities for winter quarter with Mary Young as newly elected Winter Sports Head.

Be Happy- GO LUCKY!

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER!

It takes fine tobacco to give you a better-tasting cigarette. And Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. But it takes something else, too—superior workmanship. You get fine, light, mild, good-tasting tobacco in the better-made cigarette. That's why Luckies taste better. So, Be Happy—Go Lucky! Get a carton today!

So free and easy on the draw,
Say Bob and Bill and Mike—
They don't mean Frank or Jesse James—
They all mean Lucky Strike!

Murray Cartan
Brooklyn College

Of all the cigarettes I've tried,
Just Luckies stood the test.
The milder flavor, better taste
Make Lucky Strike the best.

Alan C. Traub
University of Cincinnati



STUDENTS!

Let's go! We want your jingles! We're ready and willing and eager to pay you \$25 for every jingle we use. Send as many jingles as you like to Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.

For better-tasting cigarettes
And milder smoking, too,
I'm sure you'll find that Lucky Strike
Will be just right for you.

Ray Bishop
Texas Technological College



L.S./M.F.T.
Lucky Strike
Means Fine Tobacco